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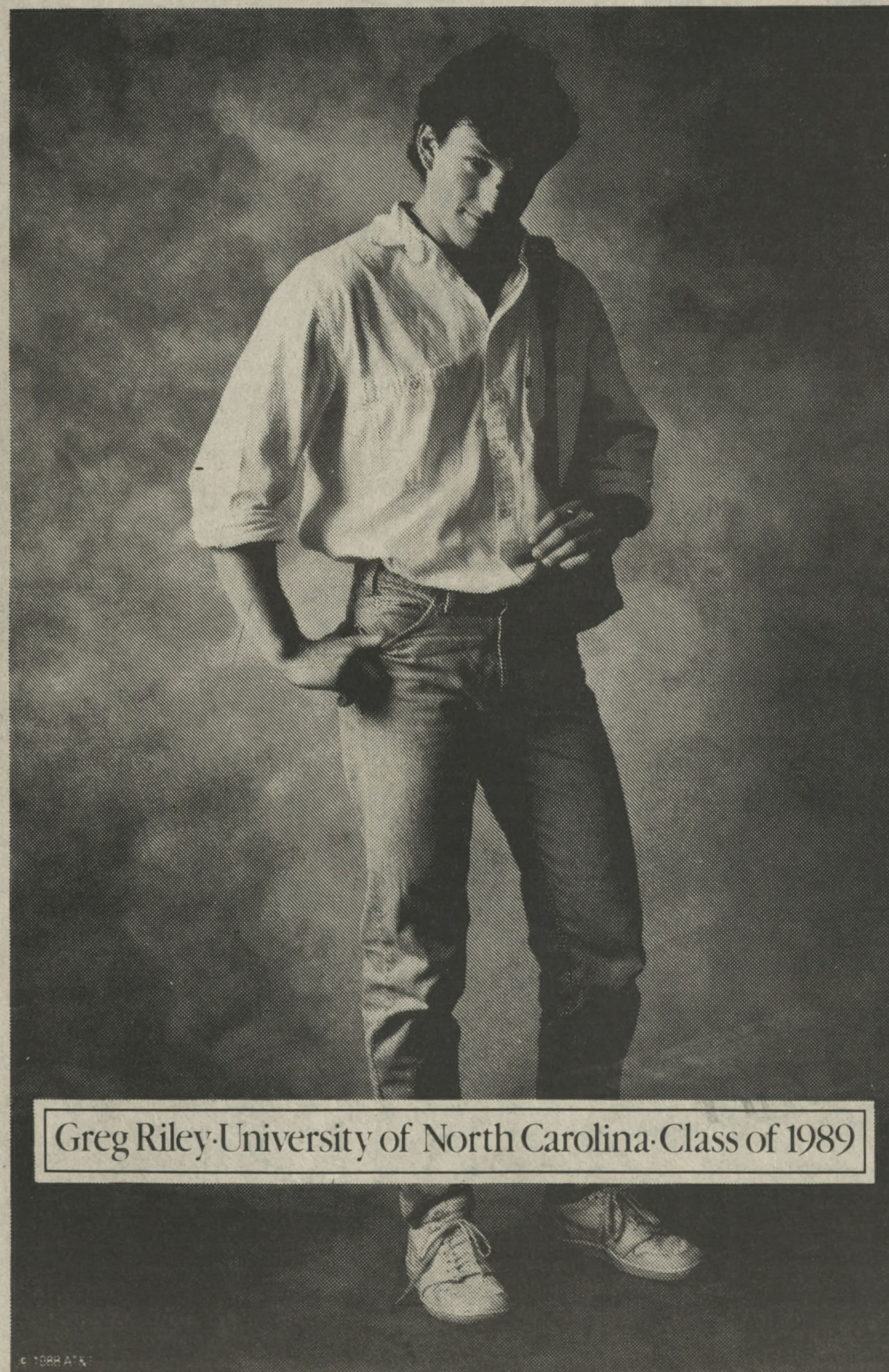
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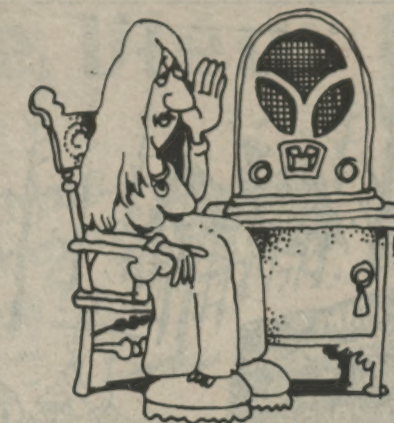
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Editorial

Lack of Communication

The unity of Salisbury State University is at stake when individual departments within the school feud with one another over funds, or are uncoordinated in their efforts. The examples of coordination problems are numerous. The Health Center does not treat athletic injuries, so students are often sent to the training room. The training room refuses to treat students who are not involved in Salisbury athletics. Students not involved in athletics are left without treatment.

The housing department and university food services require payment from the athletic department in order to house and feed athletes who come to school early for preseason camp. In this case, funds simply shift from one account to another, but they still remain at SSU. At a time when most athletic teams are not satisfied with their funding, the housing department requires payment for room that would not even be occupied were the athletes not living there.

The post office will not give a mailbox to a commuter student although promotional material about the university center states that "both commuter and resident students can receive mail" at the campus post office. Currently, the post office staff offers "We can't give you a mailbox unless you were assigned one by housing" as the only explanation.

In all of these examples, the problems arise not from lack of organization within an organization, but lack of coordination between them. Organization is easily obtained, a few responsible individuals who are willing to lead will suffice, but lack of coordination is a much more serious matter. Often the same people that take responsibility for an organization and lead it to success are so protective of that organization that they fail to work out compromises that will serve the entire campus community.

The solution to coordination problems is bottom-up communication. Persons who recognize problems are often those people who work in an organization, but are not actively involved in its leadership. Their positions allow them to stand outside of their organization and see coordination problems, and to stand inside their organization and communicate those problems simultaneously. The post office employee who lives off campus knows that commuter students want mail boxes, and can be a part of solving the problem if bottom-up communication channels are open. The student majoring in athletic training knows that non-athletes have athletic injuries can initiate a solution, if bottom-up communication channels are open. The athlete who works for the housing department knows that his team needs all the funds they can get, and can help to solve that problem if bottom up communication channels are open.

The responsibility for keeping these channels open lies with organization leaders and with workers who are not leaders. Leaders must make sure that workers have a chance to express their opinions about the organization as a whole. Workers must be aware that they can help to change coordinational problems between organizations and take the initiative to do so.

by Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Suggested Changes in Housing

Dear Editor:

Although SSU has come along in the past few years we all know several problems still exist. I feel compelled to discuss one specific problem on behalf of the many men and women being treated as adolescents by the administration and the housing department. Why is it that as college students and adults, as most of us are 18 and over, we are not thought capable enough to make mature decisions concerning overnight visitations (by the opposite sex) at PGH, Pocomoke and Manokin Halls? Currently students at

these locations are not allowed to have overnight visitors. These halls are residences, not just dorms. We reside in them, socially, culturally, and educationally. While not losing sight of the primary educational goal of any university or center of higher learning, we do have other lives outside of class. Who or when we choose to have guests visit late night or overnight is a student's individual decision made by an adult.

Most students at PGH and more in Manokin and Pocomoke had no say in where they were given on campus housing. And although there currently is living space in residence halls on

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Campus Commentary

Racism on Campus

by Bradley Jonathan Kay, Columnist

Shortly after the last *Flyer* publication, a friend of mine called me with some disheartening information about our campus police. At first I just dismissed it in my mind thinking that it was just another unfounded allegation, but as I looked further into the matter, it became clear that these allegations were in all likelihood true and without question intolerable.

It seems that some members of our police force have been acting unfairly in their treatment of black students, stopping them to see their ID's for no apparent reason, offering no explanation. In some cases (and there have been many) a black student will be stopped and questioned while around him whites are coming and going as they please. That doesn't seem fair, does it? Not only is it simply not fair,

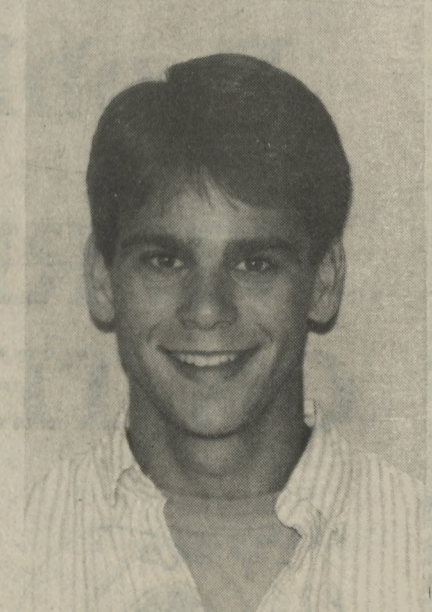


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minorities. As ignorant as that may be it is a fact and people are free to hold whatever values and ideals they please. That's fine, but if those prejudices are being vented on the job at a state-funded institution then it is not fine, it is racism in the first degree.

I am not seeking to place blame on any individual on the campus police force, nor am I suggesting any investigation into this matter. What I am suggesting is that these actions stop. If the campus police want to check student ID's then they better check everyone's not just blacks, because if they don't they may be faced with a great deal more than just an admonishing column in the *Flyer*.

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but it borders on a violation of civil rights--a very serious matter.

I understand and accept the fact that too many people who have lived all their lives on the Eastern Shore, or anywhere in the South for that matter, harbor serious prejudices against

Gull's Eye View

Q: What do you think can be done to improve safety on campus?



Cathy Schmagar - "Students should be more responsible and take the situation more seriously. A lot of people think 'It won't happen to me' and that's the wrong attitude. The campus should be more well lit, safety is more important than ambience."

Photos and Information
compiled by David
Lasher, Photography
Editor

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campus, students at PGH cannot leave there unless they find someone to replace them at PGH. Now either way the school is losing money with space on campus or the alternative -space at PGH. It stands to reason that the housing department should allow students to move on campus from PGH. They could enjoy more events on campus in the evening not to mention spending more money at the bookstore, spending more money at the Gull's Nest, and in the game room. What better incentive for the University housing department to allow these people to move to better suited living accommodations than for more money?

It's time the housing department evaluated its reasoning to better serve

the students of Salisbury State University!
Sincerely,
David Lasher, Photography Editor

Problems

with Cable

Channels

Dear Editor:

"What is wrong with our cable?" I hear students ask, and unfortunately, I don't know myself.

What is wrong with Channel 3 (NBC)? Why can't I watch *Days of Our*



Eric Allen (Sophmore) - They should have more lighting and publicize campus/resident crimes to inform the students of the fact that there are problems and dangers out there. They shouldn't try to hide and cover things up."



Mike Matthews (Sophmore) - "Increase hourly patrols, patrolling campus itself. Tighten regulations on non-students entering campus."



Patrick Reeves - "I think people need to take a more serious attitude to what might happen if proper precautions are not taken traveling on or around campus after dark. I think the lighting around certain parts of campus could be improved as well."



Chuck Tomblinson (Senior) - "Get more adequate security, who know what's going on and aren't senior citizens."

Lives and the Olympics clearly? Isn't this a cable station and not a channel received by an antenna?

Why did Channel 10 (CBN) just disappear? Sources say that a christian television station is not allowed in a state school. OK, fine, but give us another channel! How about FOX? It won't cost any money, is a public station, and we could receive it without any problem if someone would just campus want this. Voice out your opinion, bring it up during Hall Council meetings, or start a petition.

We as students could get what we want and what our money paid for if someone (and many someones) decide look into it.

Lastly, why can't we pay, since cost

is the problem, for the Movie Channel, or HBO, or whatever, if we want it? This was done two years ago in 86-87, why can't we do it next semester? I bet you we could if someone would look into it.

You see, that is the key. Someone, somewhere in the administration needs to look into it. They won't do this unless they know all students on to do something about it. Any takers? Sincerely,
Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

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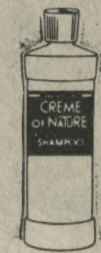
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S.S.U. Under University of Maryland System

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

Eleven Maryland colleges and universities, including SSU, are now governed by the newly developed University of Maryland System.

A sixteen member Board of Regents and eight officers will govern the System. The Board of Regents includes such people as the chief executive officer of Baltimore Gas and Electric, who landed his company helicopter in front of Holloway Hall when the Board met at SSU on September 28, and Constance Unseld, the wife of Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unseld.

Salisbury State had previously been governed by a Board of Trustees for State Universities and Colleges. As of July 1, 1988 SSU became one of the facilities governed by the new system.

supposed to coordinate a better higher education in Maryland." With a board to represent almost all of the state schools in Maryland (St. Mary's College and Morgan State did not join the group), Gilbert believes that education will get a higher recognition by the state government. The system "provides a larger political action group when we go to legislature to get our budget. The Board of Regents will consider budget priorities of all the schools in the system and they will create a budget for the entire group."

Gilbert stressed that with the board coordinating this budget effort, there would no longer be competition between the schools in legislature. "If we're successful through this budgetary process, we'll have more money for academic programs," he said.

here on campus, it should take a shorter amount of time. Also, the school will now be able to hire its own classified employees. Before the school was required to go through the State Department of Personnel. The last change cited by the Vice-President was that when doing renovation, the school can hire contractors and submit the finished plan to the State Department of Public Works for approval. SSU previously had to get its renovation done through the State Department of General Service.

All of these changes will go into effect in October. Because the school will now have to do a lot of its work internally, Gilbert stated that it will take a while to implement the new policies.

The University of Maryland System

will now oversee Bowie State University, Coppin State College, Frostburg State University, Salisbury State University, Towson State University, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland at Baltimore, University of Maryland Baltimore County, University of Maryland College Park, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, and University of Maryland University College.

The state of Maryland has also created the Commission for Higher Education which will oversee all state, private, and community colleges in Maryland. This commission will have a Secretary of Education who will sit on the Governor's Cabinet. Because of this, Gilbert believed that higher education will have more visibility in the governor's office.

According to Gilbert, "The system is supposed to coordinate a better higher education in Maryland."

Stated SSU's Administrative Vice-President Joe Gilbert, "The board contains a real mixture of people." John W.T. Webb is a Salisbury attorney who represents SSU's area on the board.

According to Gilbert, "The system is

Several byproducts from this system were cited by Gilbert. The school will now be able to do some of its purchasing straight from the campus, rather than going through the State Department of Purchasing. Because the purchasing process will be managed

Aids Victim Speaks

by Steve Messick, Staff Writer

"I never say a cross word to anyone for fear I'll never be able to take it back," said Mary Doe, age 25, a person with HIV (a virus that is a precursor to AIDS). Doe addressed over 100 students Monday night, September 26, at Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Rick Sacco, health educator for the Delmarva branch of AIDS and Drug Abuse Prevention Treatment and Support Services (ADAPTSS), began the meeting saying, "the averages are someone here has HIV."

"I never did drugs and have had only five sexual relationships since I was 17...I thought the five guys I had relationships with were healthy...but one wasn't."

"People who have HIV may not get AIDS until five years later," Sacco said, "people can have HIV and look perfectly healthy." Doe testified to this saying she didn't realize she had HIV until two years ago when she went to her gynecologist after suffering from severe stomach pains.

Doe stressed the fact that anyone can get AIDS. "I never did drugs and have had only five sexual relationships since I was 17...I thought the five guys I had

relationships with were healthy," Doe said, "but one wasn't." Doe continued to say, "I was 23 when I found out. I wanted children very much and now I spoil my nieces and nephews."

Doe and Sacco both stressed preventive measures, the use of condoms in heterosexual and homosexual relationships and, "if you're dumb enough to shoot drugs," said Sacco, "don't be dumb enough to share syringes."

"Before the meeting I saw people laughing and giving out the free condoms at the door to each other," Mary Doe said through her sobs, "well five years ago I wish someone had handed me one."

Doe still works in the community and will continue to work until she is unable. During the forum she wore a black sweatshirt with the hood pulled up and a white mask around her eyes to insure her anonymity. She feared she would lose her job and be ostracized by her peers if her identity was revealed.

Doe says she needs to work in order to pay for her medicine which costs \$180 for every eight days. The Maryland drug assistance program helped pay some of her bill but the program will be dissolved on September 30. Sacco confirmed that people are dying from the lack of money to get medicine for HIV.

The forum was suggested last semester by Stephanie Smith. "I thought it would be more effective for people to hear the human side rather than just facts and figures." The event was arranged by ADAPTSS and John H. Fields, Assistant Dean of Students and Chairman of the AIDS Advisory Committee. Fields said there will be an attempt to hold another forum next semester.

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Senatorial Candidate says, "Freedom Works"

by Rick Thorton, Staff Writer

"Freedom Works" is the campaign slogan of Dr. Alan Keyes, a black Republican candidate who is running for the U.S. Senate to represent Maryland. On Wednesday, September 21, Keyes spoke to a gathering at Salisbury State University's Holloway Hall Social Room.

Keyes favors a strong national defense to protect the prized freedom we possess today, and lower taxes.

Dr. Keyes informed his listeners that the state of Maryland is facing some historic choices. He added that, "these choices will determine the direction of the country."

The featured candidate expressed his opinions on pressing matters. Keyes favors a strong national defense to

protect the prized freedom we possess today, and lower taxes. He explained that with lower taxes, people can decide how to spend the money they have earned.

Dr. Keyes called for a revamping of the welfare system. He pointed out that today's system does not bolster the position of the poor, but instead wipes out any sense of pride those people

have left. "Persons who are on welfare have to want to help themselves before we can ever do anything for them," added Keyes.

Of course, a major issue facing any candidate is the war on drugs. Here Keyes believes our country should begin at the bottom. He eluded to the

fact that in the 1950's drugs were out there, but no large-scale national dilemma was present due to standards of the population. Keyes stated, "The only way to recapture those standards is to build on the moral foundation."

As far as experience goes, Keyes has a long line of accomplishments. He has served as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization of Affairs and a U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations on the Economic and Social Council. He studied government

at Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. in 1979.

Keyes message was preceded by a brief statement by Wayne Gilchrest who is running for Congress to represent the first district. Gilchrest is making an appeal to the average man because that is what he feels he is. His stands include a strong, efficient military. Gilchrest emphasized that "we are care-takers of the world given to us and we must preserve it to pass on to the next generation."

Gull's Nest Hours

by Jamie Bentkowski, Staff Writer

The Gull's Nest suddenly enraged many SSU students with its unexpected change in the time meal cards would be excepted for lunch. The times are now from 1:00 to 2:30 pm.

According to Montley Bradley, Director of University Dining Services, the change was made in an attempt to compensate for overcrowding and slow service in the Gull's Nest. "People are expected to be able to get in and out of the snack bar without having to wait 10 minutes for their meal," Bradley said, "At times it's ridiculous."

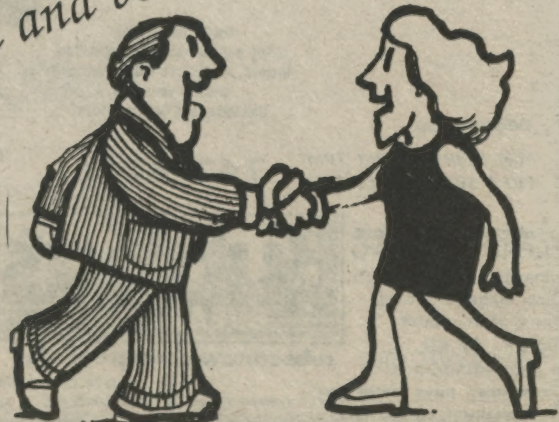
The Gull's Nest was first intended to

allow commuting students and faculty members a chance to get a quick bite to eat since they are usually rushed during lunch hours. Bradley says there is a quick solution to the line problem and that is for students to simply eat at the dining hall when they get the chance. He continued to explain that the dining hall provides efficient services like the Gull's Nest. An express line (made up of burgers, dogs, and filets) and soup and salad bars are provided for those who are in a hurry.

The time change has helped the overcrowding situation tremendously. In addition to the time change, students agree that a new ordering process has helped to improve and quicken service.

You Are Invited

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION FORUM
October 27, 3:30
(Location will be posted at a later date)
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Rise in Status for S.S.U.

by Steve Messick, Staff Writer

The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score for SSU freshmen is 993, 29 points above the national average, and 25 points above the Maryland average. The average SAT score for SSU freshmen has increased 85 points since 1980 and has been above national and state averages since 1986.

"Despite the number of high school graduates decreasing in Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New York, where almost all SSU students come from, 1988 has been our highest year for the number of application," said Marvin P. Minton, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

"There are many reasons for the rise in applications and status for SSU," said K. Nelson Butler Vice President of Academic Affairs, "most of which is an increase in academic attractiveness, such as the Franklin Perdue School of

Business, (the fact that) private schools are more expensive, and there is more scholarship money available now."

The number of high school graduates in the next year is expected to drop by 150,000 nationally and by four percent in Maryland. This number is expected to decrease regularly until 1994, when there will be 350,000 fewer students graduating than in 1988, difference of about four percent.

"Despite the drop in the number of high school graduates, I don't think there will be a drop in the qualifications for acceptance at SSU," Butler stated. "We've continued to defy the statistics that say we'll have fewer applicants," said Minton.

"The percentage of students that graduates from SSU in a four to seven year period has increased to about 45 percent," explained Linda A. Cashman, Director of Institutional Research, "and we expect this trend to continue."

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Graduation 1989

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1989 or Summer 1989 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Monday, October 10, 1988. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

Go Bananas Night

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) along with the support of the SSU Athletics Department will hold its fourth annual "Go Bananas Night," Thursday, October 20, 1988 in Tawes Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

At least 10 teams with 10 members per team are needed. Prizes will be provided to the winning team, as well as free refreshments to all participants and free t-shirts.

All interested groups should contact SHAC, through the Health Center or pick up a sign-up sheet in the University Center from the "Go Bananas" display.

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Nursing Workshop

"Nursing's Human Needs Theory and the Nursing Process" will be the topic of a workshop to be held at Salisbury State University, Wednesday, October 5, From 9 a.m. - noon in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center.

The workshop is sponsored by the School of Nursing and Health Sciences and the Salisbury State University Nursing Honor Society and is partially supported by a DHHS Nursing special project.

Attendance is free. For more information contact Dr. Elizabeth Barfield at 543-6401.

Fitness Testing

The S. S. U. Physical Education Department sponsors an Eastern Shore tri-county in service program on Friday, October 7, from 8:30 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Maggs Physical Activities Center.

A main thrust of the program is fitness testing. Dr. Chuck Dotson, Chairman of the American Alliance Task Force for Physical Fitness Testing, will be the keynote speaker. He will compare three commonly used fitness tests: physical best, super fit, and the IRA test.

For more information, call the P.E. Department at 543-6351 or 543-6347.

Pedal For Progress

The Holly Center Foundation will sponsor "Pedal for Progress," a fund raising event to benefit developmentally disabled individuals of the Eastern Shore. For more information call 546-2181, extension 203.

The event will be held at the Holly Center at 10 a.m. on October 15.

Education Majors

If you are an education major, why don't you come to the Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting Thursday, October 6? We will be meeting in the Caruthers kitchen at 3:30 p.m. We hope to see you there.

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Making The Grade Without Pressure and Pain

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

(CPS) - The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong. Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly. Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" - common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Five common types of sabotage thinking are "the gottas," "the worries," "the can'ts," "the uh ohs/oh nos" and "the don'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too

little time to do it. "I gotta study for two exams....I gotta read two chapters....I gotta call financial aid about my loan....I gotta get a date for Friday night..."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk too fast, talk too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know.



Everything seems like a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U-C Berkeley who had a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't.

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep my

4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money..."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said-that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes- he started laughing, "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking

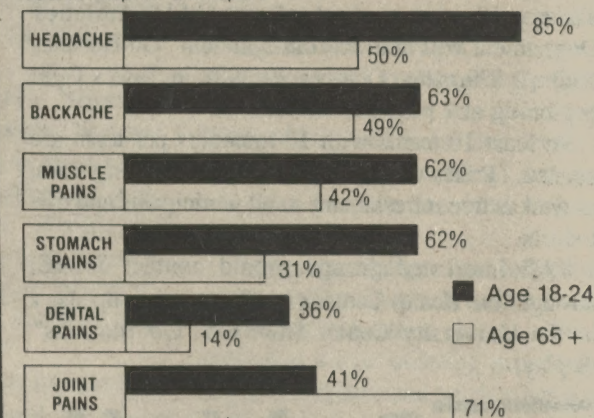
thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him

More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report



clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst

relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there're always going to be things you gotta do.

Faculty Women Pressure Universities

(CPS) - Female faculty members on two separate campuses have opened the new year with critical salvos at the men who run their schools.

A group of University of Iowa faculty members announced in August it would try to pressure UI to hire more women, a move which prompted UI to release a report defending its efforts to recruit female teachers and deans.

On September 7, moreover, a similarly new group at the University of New Mexico held a press conference "to publicize the condition of women working on their campus."

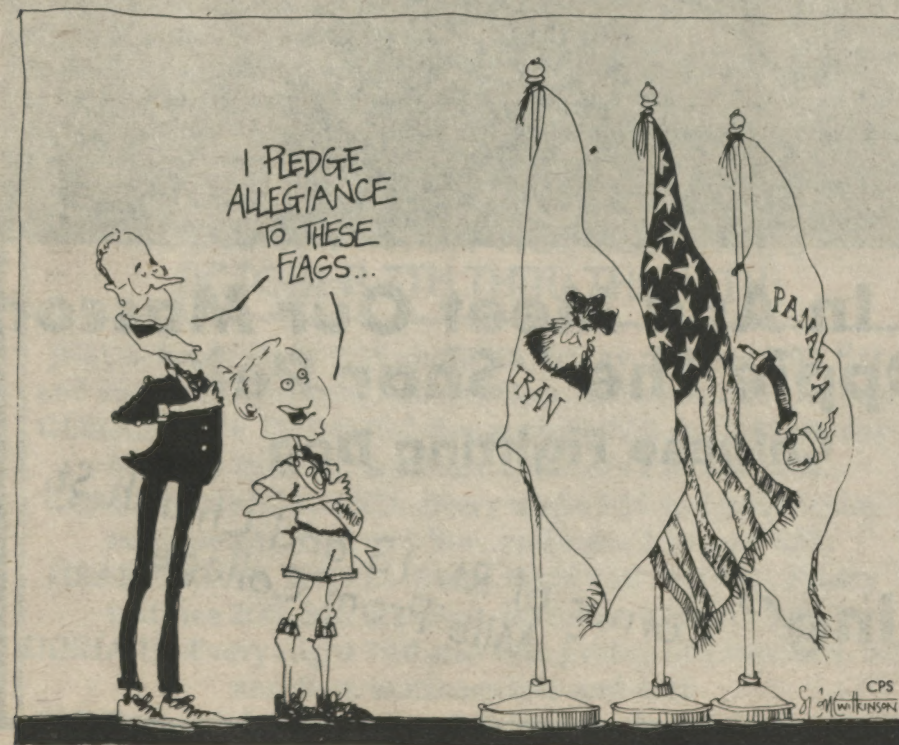
UNM History Prof. Jan Roebuck said she helped form the group after President Gerald May's April, 1988, explanation that he has not appointed any women to high-level administrative posts on the campus because there were no women qualified for them.

"We need to get together on this issue and get our voices heard," Roebuck told the Daily Lobo, UNM's campus paper. "It's been going on long enough."

She said the new group would pressure May to hire more women and form a task force to recruit them.

A similar press conference inspired the University of Iowa, which formed an "affirmative action task force" 1984 to recruit women, to release an internal report purporting to show that-although there are "many more" male tenured professors on campus than female - gender no longer seems to be a factor in tenure decisions.

For the past four years, Sarah Hanley of UI's College of Liberal Arts said, men and women have had the same number of tenure approvals and denials.



Dukakis' New Student Loan Plan

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) - Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea - which in fact has been tried at a number of campuses - immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would "soak" students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher - salary jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan cost of lower-paid students who would never repay all that they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman, of course, was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," opined Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people from all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington,

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with (Dukakis's) plan... is it depends upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes contended.

Rosser believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable - something Dukakis says won't be necessary - but in the long run would deal "with the student loan default question in a very effective way," thus saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

Because the government would take its payment directly out of grads' paychecks, the default rate - at least theoretically - would be minimal.

"It's nice that under this plan you can graduate and go into a low-paying job like teaching and nursing and not worry about paying off your loans," said Lieberman. "We appreciate the creativity."

Yale University had a similar loan program for 3,600 students from 1972 to 1978, in which students could borrow a portion of their tuition from the school and begin repaying it after a graduation at a rate of four-tenths of one percent - or \$4 per year - for each \$1,000 borrowed.

Dukakis's plan, by contrast, would have students repay their loans at a rate of \$8 per year for every \$1,000 borrowed.

"We still think it's a plausible idea," said Yale's Donald Routh, Director of

income-contingent loans, but Congress, heeding educators' testimony that it was too early to tell if the idea is workable, opted for a pilot program instead.

Under the Reagan plan, all borrowers would have to repay all the principal and interest they owed in a prescribed time.

Under Dukakis's plan, loan repayments would come directly out of graduates' paychecks, much like their Social Security payments.

Graduates would not have repayments deducted from earning over a certain cap, probably to be set somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Graduates who borrowed \$20,000 to get through college and earned, say, \$20,000 would repay the government \$500 in a year, or 2.5 percent of their income.

Students would take out the loans,

which would be guaranteed by the government, through banks.

Aaron thought it interesting that Dukakis, who has trailed Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the polls since mid-August, unveiled the "substantive" proposal because he thinks it's something the American people want.

But although he commended the Massachusetts governor for developing a program with meat, Aaron feared it will be used against him.

"Things are a little out of hand. The politicians are carped on because they don't offer anything substantial. Then when they offer something substantial, special interest groups come out with complaints about technical minutiae. It all comes down to jealousy. They're jealous because they didn't think of it first."

Boston U. Imposes Campuswide Curfew

(CPS) - Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960's. Under the doctrine - literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents" - campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protest for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of the opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students older than age 21 can bring a six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable... It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college."

D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education. "They're the least likely to take out loans. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a federally guaranteed student loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

Financial Aid.

Routh said Yale dropped the idea because it required massive amounts of capital to maintain it. Administrators figured it would take 17 years before payments would reduce the outstanding balance owed the university.

Yet fears that students anticipating a high income would not participate in such a program proved not to be true, Routh added.

Carnes's own U.S. Dept. of Education also has promoted an "income contingent loan" program, now being tested at 10 campuses.

In his last two federal college budget proposals, in fact, President Reagan asked Congress to replace virtually all Guaranteed Student Loans with

Serious Crime Penetrates Campus Community

by Charla Walls, Production Assistant and Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

Students are alarmed by serious crimes reported on and near campus early in the 1988-89 school year. On September twenty-first, the body of Lisa Taylor was discovered in a wooded lot near Camden Avenue and Elberta Avenue, only a few yards from campus. Taylor was walking from Rolling Road to her home on Hemlock Street when she disappeared on June 7. Taylor was reported missing on June 9. The Maryland State Police are following up on evidence found at the scene.

At 9 p.m. on the same date, a student was assaulted at knife point near the intersection of Smith Street and Clairmont Avenue, only one block off campus. Salisbury City Police report that the suspect is a black male, 6' 4", and 180 pounds. At the time of the assault he was wearing a blue polo knit shirt, and blue jeans.

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After a report of a person breaking into cars on September 18 at 3:30 a.m., the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department discovered broken windows near campus areas including Asbury United Methodist Church, Warheim Air Brakes, and Pine Bluff Village.

Recent on campus crime is equally disturbing. On campus incidents include



Police investigating the scene where Lisa Taylor's body was recently discovered.
Photo by David Lasher

thefts, shower peeping, and an incident in which a non-student entered a female student's room and fondled her as she slept.

On and off campus crime has caused students to become more concerned about their personal safety. Public Safety, Residence Hall Councils, and students are now taking a more serious look at campus security.

At a hall council meeting last week in Chester, students voiced their concerns. They suggested locked bathrooms, longer lock-up hours, an increase in the number of security people and door monitors to act as a liaison between visitors and students. Chester and Choptank Area Director Dawn Williams, feels all residents need to be "the eyes and the ears" in their dormitory. In other words, students need to be more aware of their surroundings. If a resident sees a suspicious person, they should report it to a resident assistant or call Public Safety.

Public Safety and Housing agree that there's a lot that students can do to protect themselves and their possessions. First, don't walk alone. Campus residents should keep their room door locked. Recently a male got into an unlocked room with female residents and fondled one of them. This incident could have been prevented if their door was locked. Many thefts are the result of an unlocked door. Residents should not prop open exterior doors. If a student is expecting a friend or a delivery person they should wait at the door and let them in themselves. Carlton Tobias, of the campus police spent an hour stressing how important these things are at a recent safety meeting in Nanticoke.

According to Tobias, public safety is looking into increasing the lighting on campus. He feels that the present lighting is not adequate. In Dogwood Village, a practically dark area on campus, flood lights have been added.

Tobias also discussed a universal key system. Under this system, each resident will have a key that opens all doors and a key to their room. The only problem with this system is that it doesn't protect students from campus residents that are potentially dangerous.

Students have opposed 24 hour locked door policy. Presently dorms are locked at 7 p.m. and opened at 11 a.m. (Opening later on the weekends is new this semester). Sergeant Tobias and Security Director Jim Phillips agree that this system needs to be implemented here at Salisbury State. Most campuses in Maryland have their dorms locked 24 hours. At Towson State University you

CRIME BEAT

9-12-88 - 9:15 p.m. Theft - wallet left in clothes laying on floor in Maggs Gym. Total \$20.

9-14-88 - 7:46 a.m. Theft - Maggs Gym. Lock broken off a locked locker and a gold chain removed. Value \$650.

9-15-88 - 2:53 p.m. Theft - money bags and contents missing from unlocked safe in Gull's Nest.

9-15-88 - 4:38 p.m. Theft - unlocked bike stolen from Tawes Hall. Value \$75. 10-speed Schwinn LeTour with small rack on back, taped handle bars.

9-16-88 - 3:55 Theft - cash stolen from an unlocked residence hall room. Value \$100.

9-22-88 - 9:34 a.m. Theft - bicycle stolen from bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. Chain lock was cut. Men's 23" Ross signature, model 2905, serial #12A841277449, red in color. Value \$110.

9-22-88 - 9:09 p.m. Theft - wallet contents left unattended in Maggs Gym was stolen. Value \$47.

9-22-88 - 10:55 p.m. Theft - sign removed from top of car parked in library lot. "Four Star Pizza". Value \$150.

9-23-88 - 1:32 a.m. Suspicious person - unknown man in area of Dogwood Village and the lounge. Last seen walking across Dogwood Drive in a southerly direction. The person was described as a white male, early 20's and 30's, 6', thin build, blond/brown hair, mustache, wearing a yellow or brown shirt.

9-25-88 - 3:31 a.m. Theft - tire and wheel stolen from a car parked in the St. Martin's lot. Suspect is described

as a white male, long blond hair, approx. 5'10", medium build. Last seen carrying the tire toward College Avenue.

9-25-88 - 10:26 a.m. Suspicious person/trespassing - Student in bathroom observed an unknown male standing in the doorway of the bathroom. When the student spoke to him he left the area. He is described as a black male, 5'8", short hair, large nose, medium build, wearing dark blue pants, white silky jacket with blue/red collar, white hi-top Reeboks shoes.

9-25-88 - 11:55 p.m. Theft - cash stolen from an unlocked residence hall room. Value \$64.

9-25-88 - 12:59 a.m. Disorderly conduct/trespassing - a female resident student complained that a male resident student would not leave a female residence hall after being asked to. Officers arrived and he refused to leave after several attempts, he was arrested by Campus Police.

9-25-88 - 2:07 p.m. Obscene message written on a resident student's message board.

9-25-88 - 4:20 p.m. Suspicious Person - unknown male walking in unlocked students' rooms in Dogwood Village. The person is described as a black male, 5'11", stocky build, closely cut short hair, wearing a blue and white nylon pullover jacket, dark blue nylon pants.

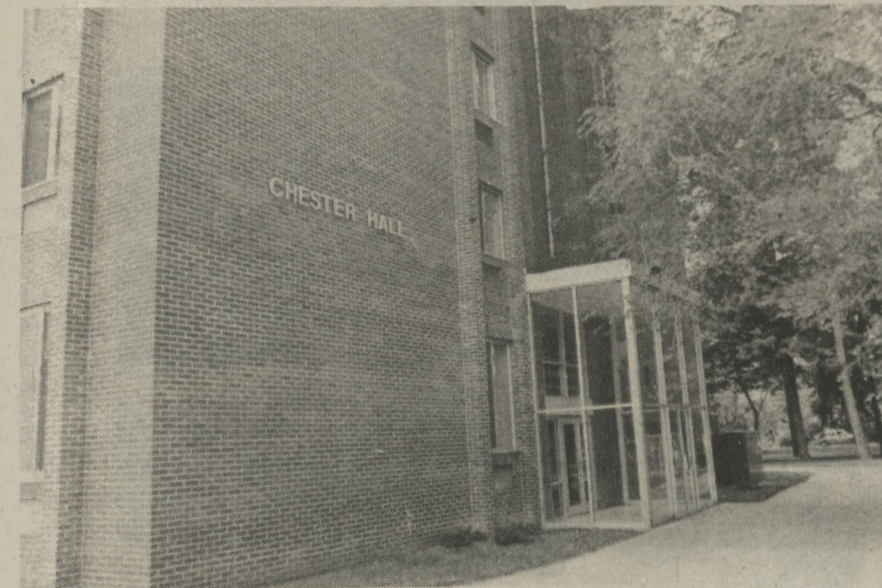
9-26-88 - 12:19 a.m. Suspicious person - unknown person standing in the area of the Chester bike barn. Description - white male, 5'8-9", dark wavy haircut short shirt, approx. 30 years old.

can't go from floor to floor without a key. Public Safety has looked into entry with an identification card, locks on bathroom doors, locks on cluster doors, elevator keys, stairwell keys and stronger window screens.

If a student is off campus after dark and they need to get back to campus, they shouldn't walk back. Public Safety can be called to come and pick students up. Campus police officers have gone as far as Vienna to pick up students. Many

Campus residents should keep their room door locked. Recently a male got into an unlocked room with female residents and fondled one of them. This incident could have been prevented if their door was locked.

students don't call for a ride, because they are at a party, are illegally drinking, and fear that they will be disciplined. This is not the case. Campus police are more concerned with getting students back to campus safely. Obviously, walking from Hazel Street to campus after dark is not safe, but walking back intoxicated is even worse. This program is also open to residents of PGH



Chester Hall, one of the two high-rise dormitories, where residents recently expressed their desire for more secure residencies.

Photo by David Lasher

Medical Center. Public Safety also has a program that uses escorts to take students to an from any place on campus. The escorts are student volunteers and provide the service every night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Possessions can also be protected from theft. A program called Operation Identification, a part of Maryland Crime Watch, is being instituted this semester. Public Safety officers will be going into dorms within the next couple of weeks to engrave driver's license numbers on any valuables students wish to have

Personal Safety Tips

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Department of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever you may reside. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep your first floor windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides

from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.

7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or a place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.

8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.

9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Department of Public Safety, 543-6222.

10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the Public Safety Office.

For more information on personal safety, contact the Department of Public Safety, located in Holloway Hall, room, 022, 543-6222.



Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore is seeking information on the homicide of Lisa Renee Taylor.

On June 7th 1988, Lisa disappeared while walking in the area of Camden Avenue and Elberta Avenue. On September 21st the body of Lisa Taylor was discovered in a wooded lot near Salisbury State University.

Crime Solvers is requesting that anyone who was in the area of Camden Avenue and Elberta Avenue or Salisbury State University Campus, on

June 7th between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. and may have observed anything unusual contact Crime Solvers at 548-1776.

You don't have to give your name, just the information. If information received leads to arrest and indictment, Crime Solvers will pay a 1,000.00 cash reward.

Remember if you think you have any information about Lisa or any unusual circumstance, call 548-1776.

marked. Many times, the manufacturer's serial number isn't enough. It can be pulled off or scratched out. By using the driver's license number, it is possible for law enforcement agencies to quickly find the owner of recovered property.

Security Director Jim Phillips commented that personal safety isn't something you "turn on and turn off." Students should always take regard for their safety no matter where they are.

If a student is of campus after dark and they need to get back to campus, they shouldn't walk back. Public Safety can be called to come and pick the student up... Public Safety also has a program that uses escorts to take students from any place on campus.

Students can call Public Safety at 543-6222 if a ride or escort is needed. Students can also call if they are having car problems in one of the campus parking lots and they can call to make a report of crime.



Holly Cather and Steve Rys hacky on the lawn by Potomac Hall.



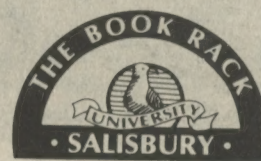
Tammy Gullege, Conner Tabel and Chris Carroll, sunning and funning by Blackwell Library.



Terry Kerschner gets some study time in during the recent summer like weather.



Sharon Klein and Pepe, the pet penguin enjoy a relaxing afternoon walk.



Benny and friends take advantage of a pleasant Thursday afternoon.



Susan Dedeyan and the ever amusing Whitney Connelly in the background.



Steve Harbaugh and that favorite of American pastimes get a little practice in on the quad circle.



Smile!! Members of the Thursday night crowd at the Phoenix.



Over the river and literally through the woods Dave Gordon and some intense ATB riding (learn about the increasingly popular sport of ATB riding in the next *Flyer*).



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The Foreigner To Be Performed At SSU

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

The Foreigner, by Larry Shue will have its first performance next Friday, October 14 on stage in Holloway Hall.

The comedy-farce is full of verbal and physical comedy; centered around the lead character Charlie, who is on vacation in Georgia. Charlie, through a series of twists, finds himself surrounded by people who think he doesn't speak English, and thus becomes "the foreigner."

Leading this year's first theatre performance are Will Shupe as Charlie; Michelle Ennis as Catherine, an ex-debutante; Steve Collins as Ellard, her slow-learning brother; Heather Campbell as Betty Meeks, the inn

owner; James Hornsby as Rev. Daniel Lee, Catherine's fiancé; Christopher R. Cox as friend of the reverend; and David Cherry as Froggy Leseur, a friend of Charlie.

The Foreigner will be directed by Andrew Hepburn, costumes by Paul Pfeifer, and lighting by Gerald Patt. D.J. Forsthofer will be production stage manager.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, and Thursday through Saturday, October 20-22 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students. Call the theatre box office at 543-6228 for reservations and information.



A scene from the up-coming drama entitled *The Foreigner*. Photo by David Lasher

SSPB Calender

Friday-October 7 - Video Buttons, University Center Main Lounge, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday 8 - Parents Day: Computer Horoscope, University Center Main Lounge, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Film: "Like Father Like Son" University Center Wicomico Room, 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday 9 - Film "Like Father Like Son" see above
Wednesday 19- Picnic w/Ed Sweeny, Outside Ruth Powell Dining Hall, 4:45 - 6:15 p.m.

Photography Lecture

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Veteran photographer, M.E. Warren, who's works were on display recently at the University Center Art Gallery made a special guest appearance discussing his many varied works, portraying life on and around the Chesapeake Bay. Mr. Warren focused on the life of a photographer, long, odd hours requiring

a world of patience to capture the one image that best portrays the subject. Mr. Warren displayed several additional works that were not included in the show. He also discussed the technical aspects of his powerful black and white photographs, before answering questions from a small, but receptive crowd.



Renowned photographer M.E. Warren who recently lectured on Photographic Skills. Photo by David Lasher

Gospel Choir Performance

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

The combined Salisbury State University and University of Maryland Eastern Shore Gospel Choirs performed before a packed Caruthers Hall Auditorium on Saturday, September 24th. The evening concert, entitled "Dancing in the Spirit" opened as the choir entered to "In the Name of Jesus," a unique combination of traditional march and gospel sounds.

The sixty-seven member choir continued with the upbeat "Love Lifted Me," and then slowed the pace with "I Tried Him and I Know Him." Minister Christopher Thomas joined the choir for the evening's theme song "Dancing in the Spirit." Thomas put the choir to the test as he changed rhythmic patterns, and purposely cued the choir even after the song had ended.

Thomas commented, "I believe in singing as a ministry... I believe in listening to the words (before) the music. It's the message we want to get across." That message was expressed in

the next selection, with lyrics such as "Sanctify me, make me holy, Lord I want to be born again." Thomas called the song an upbeat prayer to God.

The honors for the best solo of the evening go to Talbot Joyner. While singing the lead in "I Love Jesus," Joyner displayed a smooth style and fantastic range. With a falsetto range that can challenge even that of a soprano, he belted out "I Love Jesus Because He First Loved Me." The concert ended with the joyous "One Day."

Although the choir displayed fantastic musical abilities, the concert was hindered by time considerations. A late start, long intermission, and a long list of thank you's stretched the concert far beyond comfortable limits, and frustrated some members of the audience.

Despite these problems, the choir showed that although it is sometimes not well known, it is certainly a musical group of the highest quality.

CHART TOPPERS

Top 5 singles and videos on Salisbury State Campus

SONG

1. Love Bites- Def Leppard
2. Never Tear Us Apart- INXS
3. I Want to Know (Pure Energy)- Information Society
4. Sweet Child O' Mine- Guns & Roses
5. Strange Love- Depeche Mode

VIDEO

1. Forever Young- Rod Stewart
2. Never Tear Us Apart- INXS
3. Simply Irresistible- Robert Palmer
4. Sweet Child O' Mine- Guns & Roses
5. Fallen Angel- Poison

This list was compiled 9/26-9/29 out of 100 people questioned.

Student Director For Winnie The Pooh

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

"Directing is a great opportunity for students who have acted before and want to pursue it further," said Craig Pettinati, student director of this year's Children's Theatre play; *Winnie the Pooh*. "You must know every aspect

December 3 at Salisbury State.

"This is the first time the department has had a full length play for Children's Theatre. *Winnie the Pooh* is a popular story line as well. So between the two I think we will be in popular demand for the schools," Craig explained.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun;

Pettinati-"You must know every aspect of the theatre to be a good director...With directing, I have to think of everybody's roles, lines, the props, scene changes, my stage manager etc."

of theatre to be a good director. As an actor, I only needed to involve myself with my role. With directing, I have to think of everybody's roles, lines, the props, scene changes, my stage manager, etc."

As hectic as a director's life may be, Craig, a senior theatre student, seems to be doing just fine. The cast has been picked, and are practicing to perfect their first performance in two weeks. There will be eight performances at various Wicomico, and Pocomoke county elementary schools, as well as some schools in Virginia. The troop will have their finale performance

everyone seems to be doing well, and they all are newcomers. I even casted a newcomer for *Winnie the Pooh*, Jane Cleveland, but I know she has true talent and will be able to develop her character real well," Craig stated.

Other characters in *Winnie the Pooh* are: Denise Harrison as Eeyore, Shelley Hubbel as Owl, Jamie Beutkowski as Roo and Susan Pendleton as Kanga.

Craig stated that he has two goals for *Winnie the Pooh*: to start an interest in theatre that will hopefully encourage the young actors to go further, and to prepare himself for the play he will be

directing in the Spring, *Crimes of the Heart*, a drama/comedy about three sisters and how they deal with their own emotions and problems.

The communication arts student was picked out of an array of senior actors who applied to direct the fourth and final play of the year. Once elected, the director can pick which play he wants to do. "I chose *Crimes of the Heart* because it gives more women a chance to have a leading role. There are more

women actresses on this campus than male actors, so I thought it should be a female dominating play," Craig stated. "This will be my most challenging role yet, but I will make sure it will be one of the better known plays of the year."

Pettinati started his theatre experience himself in Children's Theatre, and later had roles in *The Cherry Orchard*, *Tartuff*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and the leading role of "Murphy" in *Indian Wants the Bronx*.

Solution To The Crossword Puzzle Found on Page 18.

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On The Screen

Diehard Receives Thumbs Up

By Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Suspense- filled- movie fans, I have found your flick: *Die Hard*, starring Bruce Willis. The plot is simple; Willis goes to visit his separated wife at a Christmas party where she works. In the meantime Willis runs into a terrorist that wants to take over the firm, steal it's fortune, and blow it to smithereens. At the start of the takeover, Willis escapes and eventually fights off the twelve terrorists one by one to save his wife.

Though the plot may be a bit tacky, I have to say *Die Hard* had me on the edge of my seat. There were parts that were a bit unrealistic, but somehow the way Willis portrayed his character seemed believable. Willis played a hard-driving gritty NY cop, yet he was not over-macho. He knew when to be scared, and how to let it show, but he



language was included as well, but nothing to startle a normal college student.

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also had an aura of comedy around him. This comedy kept the audience's attention, and relieved some suspenseful scenes, only to have suspense build up once again.

A few explicit blood and gore scenes made me turn my head, and a bit of

Die Hard is a movie that gets you involved, and has one or two touching moments as well. It's worth the money, even on a full price night. (*Die Hard* can be seen at Movies 6 in downtown Salisbury.)

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Men's Soccer Team

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

After 7 games this season the Salisbury men's soccer team is off to a 2-4-1 record. The young team thus far has had trouble finishing off scoring opportunities and has been shut out in two of its losses.

On September 17, the team hosted the squad from Spring Garden College, and though they out shot their opponent 17-6 they could not find the scoring touch and were defeated 1-0. The following day the Seagulls were visiting Rutgers-Camden and, even with the change of scenery, the team could not manage to notch a goal and were again shut out 2-0.

The next weekend Salisbury played host to Shenandoah College. Despite putting up a good fight the Seagulls could not get on the winning track against their more experienced opponents. Shenandoah boasted of 7 seniors on its 1988 squad, and the Seagulls were defeated 3-1. On Sept 27, the team traveled north to

Chestertown to take on Washington College. According to head coach Gerry DiBartolo, that was his team's best game of the season as they played with intensity the entire game. This intensity obviously paid off as Salisbury shut out Washington College 4-0.

With the momentum of the season's second victory Salisbury prepared to play Eastern College on Saturday, October 1. The offense kept up its scoring ways as it knocked across two goals. However, the defense allowed two goals and the team had to settle for a 2-2 tie.

Coach DiBartolo is not discouraged by his team's play. He says that this is

a young team that has had to go up against some very strong teams already this season. He's encouraged by his team's good work habits and the play of the young goal keepers. For the season to continue to progress well for the Seagulls, DiBartolo sees a need for the team to mature and play with intensity.



Photo by Brian Price

S.S.U. Wins 52-20

by Stacey Milbourne, Staff Writer

Over the past several years, the trademarks of Salisbury State University football has been an explosive offense capable of blowing out an opponent early in a game and an opportunistic defense that generates turnovers for the offense to convert into points. These trademarks were on full display Saturday, October 1, as SSU rolled over the University of the District of Columbia 52-20, in a game played in Washington, D.C. The win left SSU with a 3-1 record, while UDC fell to 0-4.

The Seagulls started off the scoring early in this one, as Jerry Short raced 44 yards for a touchdown to make the score 6-0 early in the first quarter. But UDC answered right back, as Al Jackson went over from two yards out to tie the score at 6-6.

In the second quarter, it was all going the Seagull's way as Donald Washington scored a TD that, combined with Kevin White's pass to Duncan MacLean for a two point conversion, made the score 14-6. Later, White and MacLean would hook up again, this time for 33 yards and another TD to make the score 21-6 at the half.

In the third quarter, the rout was definitely on as Short caught a 15-yard TD pass from White to increase SSU's lead to 28-6. UDC did then try to make a game of it as Firebird QB Al Parvis hit Carl Haynes with an 83-yard TD pass that made the score 28-13 following a two point conversion.

But the Gulls answered back with a two-yard TD run by Paul Williams to make the score 35-13. Later, John Baugher would pick off a pass from Purvis and race 75 yards for another TD to increase the lead to 42-13. Still later

in the third quarter, with time running down, Bill Schmidt would hit a 43 yard field goal to make the score 45-13.

In the fourth quarter, on a play straight from the NFL's "Football Follies" show, Tony Phillips would intercept another Purvis pass on the UDC 30 yard line. He reached the 25, and then flipped the ball to Mike Voorhees, who then ran to the 15-yard line. At the 15, Voorhees then lateralled to Baugher, who then ran in for the score, "just like it had been drawn by the coaches the week before." This made the score 52-13, SSU. Carl Haynes would then catch a 14-yard TD pass from Purvis to finish the scoring, making the final score 52-20.

On defense, Mike Voorhees had a good day with 11 tackles...

In this game, there were several stars on both sides of the ball. On offense, Jerry Short had a good day both rushing and receiving, rushing 14 times for 93 yards. Don Washington also had a fine game, carrying the ball 9 times for 88 yards. QB Kevin White had a good afternoon as well, completing 7 of 15 passes for 117 yards and 2 TD's, while throwing no interceptions. Three of those completions went to Duncan MacLean, who racked up 67 yards with those catches.

On defense, Mike Voorhees had a good day with 11 tackles, while Marvin Robbins had 7 stops. The defense also forced six turnovers, with John Baugher, Joe Tasman, George Gise, and Paul Williams recovering fumbles and Tony Phillips joining Baugher in intercepting one pass each.

Getting the Most Workout Programs

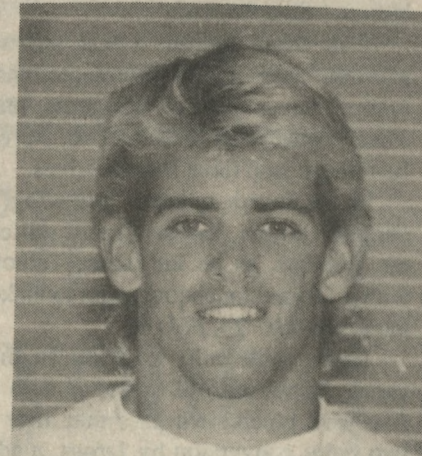
by Kevin Bowes, Columnist

My last article discussed a diet plan which would partially alleviate weight gain. This week I would like to focus in on a workout program which could also help you physically, as well as mentally. It is first important to keep in mind, that just as a workout program is ineffective without a healthy diet, the diet is ineffective without the workout. The two must go hand in hand in order to be most effective.

As I said previously, exercise in itself can prove to be rewarding both physically and mentally. Stress, brought on by school and/or personal reasons, can be alleviated by physical activity. Workouts including jogging, swimming, or aerobics are great forms of cardiovascular fitness. Following these workouts your body feels refreshed and relaxed. You should begin to feel less tense, thus studying becomes easier.

Author of *The Young Swimmer*, Bill Libby, states, "The brain is dependent on oxygen to perform properly. The more oxygen provided for the brain every minute, the more clear and awake and active our minds will be, and the better we will feel." He then stressed, "Among other things, schoolwork and homework will become easier."

Exercise can improve your body tone strength, speed and endurance. But to do so, the exercise must be consistent. Here is a form of exercise that you are probably most familiar with.



SWIMMING:

A study done on swimming by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, gave swimming "the highest possible rating for building up the body's stamina." It is said to be the one exercise which benefits the entire body the most, both inside and out. Swimming develops more of the upper body, including the shoulders, back muscles, arms, and legs. It is said to "allow for a great deal of activity without a tremendous amount of strain and stress that sometimes bothers young people." I suggest picking up a schedule of the pool's "open swim" hours from the life guard in Maggs Gym. Remember: patience and consistency.

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Personals

Happy Birthday Trish!!!! Here's to a new year of new prospects!

NO MORE B-52's!!!!!!

Jessica, You and Randy make a beautiful couple! Your girly girl

Kappa Alpha Psi,
Be gentle on Marcus. He's a sweet little Thang. Love Ya Marcus!

GOD BLESS PING-HONG! Write your congressman..."Help Ping-Hong; Long live Baby Maiwae!"

Here's to the end of a summer full of virgin busboys, cranky bartenders, and a great team of waitrons (except for the horsewoman and the psychos)!

Jackie Kimberly F.
Really missed you over the summer! Really missed you! Love Little Sis (Think Hard)

To Mr. Harley:
Marcus is summer, Now and forever, If only I could have him, I would leave him never!!! Your #1

Randy, Take good care of Jessica, O.K. She's a special person, not to mention a very special friend!!! Jessica's Girly Girl

F.Y.A.---SID & NANCY NEVER DIED

New York! New York! New York! It's calling you--Susan Dedayan--HO

Surf Rat--ENTJ's know where it's at O!!! Batgirl

Shelley Skate Rat- When are we going to hit the concrete again?

Flash- Been to the circus lately? Batgirl

SDGM- Welcome To the Jungle, Sweet Child of Mine...Slash

Freddie Freaker-- How about a Corona Enema, Mon?

Bridge Mon, How's the Honey supply, Mon?

Jeff, Is that mooses or meese? Maah. Mommy Purple Moose.

Susan, Why don't you love me anymore? The Abandoned Baby

Darby, I didn't know you could speak Argentinian! Hitney

DB- I heard you slept w/ choon-choon! Get it Girl!

Personals

SAVE PING- HONG! Send donations to the Ping Hong Foundation Choptank Hall c/o Jules Hong

Just call me CRASH!

Guacomole--Guacomole....salad-- salad!

Auntie Whit!-- My mommy left me in the beer aisle at Giant. Boo-hoo

Gerry- will you be the father of my children?

Auntie Whit!- Mommy doesn't wuv me anymore.

Hey Flash - So what's his name today? If you luck out, call Oscar. But you won't with me !!

- Guplet
P.S. How low can you go?

ABD - I understand!! - BDW

"My Corona!!"

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Hey Guplet, give me paw like a big dog! Love Ya' Harold

Marvin-- Stop grinning at me during important meetings. Oh Shelly

Leonard-- It is better to be curious than answered. S.H.

Jocelyn- Do you think there are any really good men left in the world? And is there such thing as a good man? S.H.

Ron- I wish I could swing like you! I bet you like my stance though. SH

Chun-Chun for President!! c/o RHONDA for Nerds, Inc....

The Cajun House: A Big Hey! to you! Let's have a party--Garlic

Hey Shicken-
What should we do now? Go shred on the skateboard or analyze Sid & Nancy? Sid.....Sid.....Guacomole Salad! S.H.

Ben, Matt, & Jen-- Welcome to Ohio! May you find the right bar for you! Shelley

SD-
To the tune of Hallelujah:
Mah Mazuka! Mah mazuka! Mah Mazuka! Mah Maa-Zuu-Kaa! Mah you on you you! S.H.

DUD- Are you sure that is "Run her out of town with a rattle snake whip?" Come on baby! Don't give me no lip! ooh boy! S.H.

Personals

Beth, Bridget, Jule, Whitney, Adam, Darryl, Marty, Frank & Kathy--Thanx you Guys! You're the greatest!--Darby

Craig--thanks for being there--"Me"

Visitor, Who are you?
Rakis's Roommate- give me a call

Personals

Whit & Sue: (The best chefs EVER!) Thanks--Dinner was awesome. When do I get to cook?---Darby

Next time you see *Love in Sight* Be Careful--Love Bites!

Beth, Harold said, "He loves you!" And so does your roomie.



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Janet- Seven and what?!? Usually the second seven stands for 7-UP not seven seconds down. Let's do it again some time only, let's try for 5 seconds!! -L

Mike D.- Are you gonna get out poster back or what ?!?!? What a sad excuse for an R.A.! Just kidding, at least there's a career waiting for you in the fish doctor business. -4B5

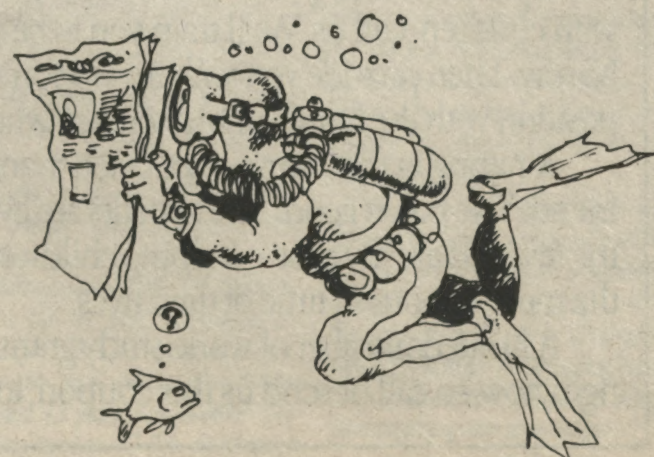
Tim and Steve- Would you PLEASE stop the late night fire drills. Enough is enough. Oh, while your at it, give us back our poster DARNIT!!!! 4B5

Bruce- You can stop by without Bev, although we're sure it wouldn't be quite as much fun. You should give it a try anyway!!!! -L&H

Biff- Thanks for coming by and watching TV with us. Sorry we're so boring, but you know how it is when you move and no one remembers where you live. We'll be by to watch movies this week! Be prepared. -L&H

Flirt- What was his name? Better yet, what was his sexual preference?!?! Just remember.... DRESS FOR SEX!!!!!! -Curtis and Molly

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Personals

Whit- Great party. Sorry about the front yard. Yakkity Yak.

Hello Randy!!!

**So...
What do you think
of The Flyer?
Remember,
DON'T WORRY,
BE HAPPY!!!**



Flip-How long does it take to think up a Flyer personal?! It usually only takes two seconds for the average student, but rumor has it that time has increased to two weeks. Think you can handle that? Give it a try anyway. -Laura & Holly

Charla- Is it Production night or the All-U-Can Eat Flyer Feast?!? Ugh! I'm full! Pass the pop! -HB

Becky- B.H.O.C.! -Dan

Personals

UB-What's your brand? Note: I did not say, "What's the most expensive import?" If my memory serves me correctly, it is the BEAST! A six is on its way. - the NUN

Susie S. Rat- Love your place, but the neighbors have got to go. What boring people! Don't they know that college kids just wanna have fun?!?!? I had fun, at least, until I got the hic-ups and then it was yakkening. Sorry.

Jen and Carol- So when is that famous cluster party gonna happen?!?! We've got our beverage picked out and the room is even clean. Ready when you are!!!! 4B5
P.S. Don't tell Mike!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Homer- you sure missed a fun time!! What did you do all weekend????? Did you try the shower trick again?!? I hope it was in the safety of your own home this time!--Curtis and Molly

Rita- The house may be old, but the walls really don't need your help. However, it looks like you needed their help Friday night. At least we're three for three now. -Curtis and Molly

Mary My Tru Luv-
Happy Birthday!
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Wetbacks- Why no personals?
-The Boyz

Personals

Hey Curtis- Thanks for cleaning the room! It looks wonderful and I bet we'll even pass room inspection. I'll miss you this weekend, but you'll miss the fire house! Love, Molly

Kathy- Hey girl, What have you done for me lately?!?!?!? Love, CHAR

Personals

Hi Mom and Dad! This is my job. Yey Flyer. Anyway, just thought you'd want to know that the office is just like my room, a mess!!!! Luv HB

Susan- Remember what Toby said, "Never fall in love."
Love, CHAR

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